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Agricultural.

Proper Depth to Plow.

The depth of plowing is a question manure may be diffused, the roots of the grain or plants are sure to pursue and find it. On my heavy, clay soil, in turning over the sod after haying—say once in a half dozen years—to exterminate the bad grasses and briers which spring up after a few years, I am suspicious that I have usually plowed deeper than is profitable. In my next experiment, for which I am preparing a large compost heap of night-soil and swamp mud, I propose to run the and swamp mud, I propose to run the plow to the depth of about eight inches, ap-ply the compost, harrow it well, sow my such land, which has a strong affinity for ammonia, there will be a little loss by seed, in beds, the same as I sow beets or er portions of the manure they will have to seize upon, before it washes below their reach. For several years I have used the or fifteen feet apart, laid the roots of my clay, which has been plowed five or six inches before, I should deem such an operation dangerous. A deep soil is desirable such as the state of the our rocky soil, it is often impossible to plow more than eight inches, though I believe it is well established that a granite I took possession of my farm, I found that subsoil, taken even from the bottom of a

Kicking Cows.

In most cases the habit of kicking is contracted during the first month after the cow has had her first calf. If, as is often the case, with well-fed heifers, the udder is a little feverish at the time, it is often impossible for the poor creature to stand still while the necessary milking is being done. Following the instinct of nature, she kicks; and, finding she is thus for the moment oad matter is made worse.

heifer by the head; then set your left shoulder gently but firmly against her, just back strap or cord confine it fast in an elevated you. Now take a convenient sized cloth ateur and the professional. and wet and wash the udder thoroughly with tepid or cold water, after which milk ty and worth, and his business habits were her as carefully and tenderly as possible, on the square—exacting everything that using at the same time such soothing lan- was his own, and paying every man his guage as is calculated to show her that due. He held a note against a gentleman you do not wish to hurt her; but let her of Hampton for some considerable amount, struggle be ever so violent or provoking, and wherever he met him the Doctor was mind the control of your own temper. An cutbreak on your part will as certainly be productive of a bad effect upon the cow, as an echo will answer your own voice, or as the Doctor, particularly at a time when your own image will be reflected in a mir-ror. Kindness combined with the perfect parlance as "short." But whenever he control you have over her in this situation, met him, the Doctor's dun would be antiis much the best way of breaking her; and cipated by his debtor's movement for his after a few days she will lift her foot as pocket-book, and frequent payments were readily to have it tied as a horse will to be till the soreness is gone, and she will find it a gratification to be milked, will often meet you as she sees you coming with the several payments were thus blindly made. pail, and you will ever after find it easier to get along with her should her teats, by shy of meeting the Doctor, and as he passchance, get sore afterward.

Facts About Milk.

The evolution of cream is facilitated by a hind a rice cask. rise, and retarded by a depression of temperature. At the usual temperature of the dairy—fifty degrees of Fahrenheit—all the "He did come is cream will, probably rise in thirty-six hours; shop-keeper, "but he has gone somewhere but in seventy degrees it will rise in half now." that time; and when the milk is kept near slowly, because it becomes solidified.

rich than in dry and warm, and on this ac- and the old Doctor waited a long time .count less cheese is obtained in cold than At last he went out. Shortly after Mr. in warm though not in thundery weather. The season has its effects. The milk is supposed to be the best for drinking in the spring, hence it would be the best for calves; in summer it is best for cheese; and and in autumn the butter keeping is better than that of summer. The cows less frequently milked give richer milk, and, conntly, more butter. The morning's sequently, more butter. The morning's milk is richer than evening's. The last cask to avoid being paid twenty dollars, ways.

The Crops Abroad.

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The best authorities support the opinion that the whent crop of England will reach a full average this year. At the same time it is not by any means auticipated that prices will be depressed much below the present level. The crop in France is below the average, and evidently much of the grain shipped from the Azof will find its way to Marseilles instead of Liverpool.

The only country in a position to ship. Mail Subscribers in advance \$1.50 The only country in a position to ship largely is America, and we presume our farmers may expect a demand for whatevity, is as follows, with a comparison with THE LAW OF NEWSTAN 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the farmers may expect a demand for whatevortex, are considered as wishing to continue their sub- er they are able to export. Very unfavor- the corresponding months of las year: contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subacriptions.

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newspaper from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is prima facic evidence of intentional fraud. quality. The second crop of hay has turned out large; and as the first cut was by far the largest ever recollected, there will be no want of good feed during the next Country Gentleman.

How to Make Pork.

A Correspondent of the "Dollar Newspaper," from Massachusetts, says: My plan is, to purchase early and thrifty spring pigs, and to get no more than I can keep well. These I feed through the summer with skim milk, the refuse of the kitchen, and a little rye bran. This keeps them in a good, thrifty condition during the warm months; and I consider it important that they be kept growing from the time that they are taken from the sow till which must depend on many circumstan-they are fit for the butcher. When I com-ces. I plow all of my own land from eight ces. I plow all of my own land from eight to ten inches deep. Much of it is sandy, and I manure heavily. The deeper such land is plowed the better it will stand the land is plowed, the better it will stand the till the corn crop is harvested and dry drought, because the roots will strike deep enough to grind. I then feed cob meal, er; and on light soils, however much the corn ground in the ear, for a weeks, and manure may be diffused, the roots of the finish off by feeding clean corn meal three

The Yellow Locust. I will tell you how I managed to get a seed in August, or early in September. On grove of yellow locust trees. About twenevaporation, and the young grass roots will carrots. I prepared my seed by pouring find their food at hand for a start. In af- hot water on it, and letting it stand a few ter life much of their nourishment is deri- hours. The next spring I took up my ved from the air and water; and the heavi- seedling trees, and set them out on a piece sod and subsoil plow, and run it a foot deep seedling trees into them, about two feet for my boed crops; but upon a good stiff apart, covered them with my hoe, righted every-where; but it must be deepened and thrifty, and many of them long enough gradually, unless bountifully manured. In for fence-posts. The effect is wonderful. well, will become fertile, merely by exposure to the air, so that on such soils we have little danger to apprehend from deep cultivation.—New England Farmer.

well, will become fertile, merely by exposure worthless. Now it produces double the feed of any acre of pasture I have. I take have little danger to apprehend from deep cultivation.—New England Farmer. the luxuriant growth of white clover under

Miscellancous.

Dodging a Dun.

Some know how to do it, and can scent a dun at any distance, and can dodge him effectively. It is a knack acquired by long experience. If the dun, however, by his experience becomes expert, the dunned stands freed from pain, continues to do it till the a slim chance of escape. The dun becomes anger of the milker is aroused, and then a equally sensitive in detecting the debtor, and often are practised between the two, It is better, in the first place, to tie the manocuvres that would pale the reputation of even Napoleon himself.

We heard a story the other day of old of her right shoulder; grasp firmly her Dr. G-, of Portsmouth, which, though right fore-leg, below the knee, and with a not having any very great relavancy to the preceding paragraph, is nevertheless to the position. While standing on three legs she point as regards amateur dunning; for will find it difficult to kick so as to hurt there is a wide difference between the am-

Dr. G-was a man of great integri made without seeing the note at all, or in-Continue to milk her in this way quiring as to the chances of its eventual payment. He knew that the Doctor was honest, and that it would be all right, and A great dearth of funds made him more

all directions to catch a glimpse of his ty restrain the vicious, strengthen the weak, dread, and avoid him if possible. He suc-Cream cannot rise through a great depth | ceeded admirably for a while, and out-gen- and strengthen the faint-hearted. Whereof milk. If, therefore, milk is desired to erailed the old man several times. But fate ever you find pleasant fireside boquets, retain its cream for a time, it should be does not always favor the brave, and the put into a deep narrow disb; and if it be de- Doctor from a distant position saw his vie- hear's music, light and model "institutions" sired to free it most completely of cream, tim tie his horse to a post and enter a store. it should be poured into a broad flat dish, He made all the haste he could, and enternot much exceeding one inch in depth .- ed the store just as his debtor dodged be-

"Did'nt I see Mr. - come in here?" "He did come in here, sir," said the

The Doctor said he was not in a hurry. the freezing point, the cream will rise very and could wait as well as not; he saw his horse at the door, and thought he would be In wet and cold weather the milk is less back before long. The man remained hid, - himself went out, and was just step-

ping upon his wagon, when the Doctor darted at him from a door-way. "Well, Mr. -," said he, "you needn't dodge me any more; that note has been the shell did not explode." paid up these six months, and I have been

drawn of each milking, at all times and among other advice which he gave his which is the poorest.

Cask to avoid being paid twenty tomars, ways.

Jimicks says that when he was in love he first drawn, haunted the man as long as he lived, and among other advice which he gave his children was this, contained in a couplet of a cat in his hat and a peck of bumble bees.

LANK DEEDS—Neatly executed—for sale at this office. Try them, we scribblers.

1854 1855 1856 15,514 7,485 2,344 February 4,446 6,123 2,223 March 3.758 2.069 4.584 31,148 10,195 8,295 April 54,078 24,177 19,006 25,807 19,427 20,024 35,247 15,716 15,846 39,416 9,180 17,252 August September 25,759 11,706 14,078 October 38,378 13,342 16,986

Total 272,551 119,420 120,649 The proportion of Irish and Germans ar-

1	Total	Irish	Germa
January	2,344	584	584
February	2,223	220	424
March	4,584	1,040	1,205
April	8,295	3,237	2,220
May	19,006	6,516	6,393
June	20,024	6,015	5,045
July	15,846	5,068	5,005
August	17,253	5,080	7,789
September	14,078	4,286	5,217
October	16,986	5,561	7,515

120,640 37,457 46,261 The whole number of Irish who arrived at New York in the whole of last year was 43,043, and of Germans, 52,802.

An Impatient Juryman.

An Arkansas correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune gives the following as authentic:

and unceremoniously made himself one of em, and remarked:

"Gentlemen, I wish you would go on with this court, for I want to go home-I left Betsy a looking out."

"Ah!" said one of the lawvers, "and pray, sir, what detains you at court?" "Why, sir," said the countryman, "l'am fetched here as a jury, and they say if I go home, they will find me, and they mouth't do that, as I live a good piece." "What jury are you on?" asked a lawyer

"What jury?" "Yes, what jury? Grand or traverse

"Grand or travis jury? Dad-fetched if I know." "Well," said the lawyer, "did the judge

charge you?" "Well squire," said he, "the little fellow that sits up in the pulpit and kinder bosses over the crowd, gin us a talk, but I con't know whether he charged anything or not." The crowd broke up in a roar of laughter,

Brevity.

and the sheriff called court.

A merchant, at a season of businenss than the same depression, recevied from one of his customers at a distance, in answer to a previous dun, a letter stating his difficulties and requesting time. The merebant paced his counting room with lowering brow, and stopping suddenly, turned to his clerk, and said: "Write to that man without delay."

The paper was ready, and the pen filled with ink; but not receiving any message for some moments, the clerk asked:

"What shall I write ?" "Something or nothing, and that very

Back to his desk went the clerk, and rapidly moved his fingers over the paper. The letter was sent to the office, and by return of mail came a letter from the customer, inclosed the money in full. The merchant, with glistening eyes read the letter and hastening to his clerk, he said: "What did you write to --- ?"

"I wrote just what you told me, and kept a copy of the letter." Going to his letter-book, and opening,

he found the following: "Dear Sir-Something or nothing, and that very quick. Yours, &c." That letter brought the money.

A PRETTY WOMAN.-The subjoined waif we have discovered in an exchange: A pretty woman is one of the "institutions" of the country an angel in dry goods and glory. She makes sunshine, blue sky, Fourth of July, and happiness wherever she goes. Her path is one of delicious roses, perfumes and beauty. She is a sweet poem, written in rare curls and choice calico, and good principles. Men stand up before her as so many admiration points, to melt into cream and then butter. Her words float round the ear like music, birds of Paradise, or the chimes of Sabbath bells. Without her, society would lose its truest attraction, the church its firmest reliance. and young men the very best of comforts ed through the town, his eyes wandered in and company. Her influence and generosiclean clothes, order, good living, gentle is the breath of Heaven.

> Re The auther of "The Camp and Cutter" relates the following anecdote of a sailor's indifference to danger: "The sailors. having been releaved from duty, had filled their pipes with tobacco, and were looking about for a light, when just at the moment a burning shell fell among them; many of the men threw themselves upon the ground -but one, more fearless, exclaimed, 'Hurrah, my bearties! Providence is with us! here's a light," and running over toward it, he went on his hands and knees, and coolly lit his pipe from the fizzing fuzee of this engine of death! Indeed, Providence was with him, for the fuzee burnt itself out and

trying to see you that I might pay you back twenty dollars that you overpaid me."

The recollection of hiding behind a rice in a tunnel, with a train of cars coming both

domestic poetry written in chalk on the old under his waistcoat. Jimicks knows the

symptoms. Juliana says that she felt-oh my-as if she were in a bower of moonbeams sinking in a bath of effulgent honey, beneath a biaze of balmy stars, to the tune of slow

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